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GOSSIP OF THE ARMORIES.

THE SEVENTY-FIRST REGIMENT HOP-ING FOR A FINE BUILDING.

The Armory Board May Raise the Appro-priation to \$425,000-Compliments for Up-Country Separate Companies—Recent

Reviews and Coming Contests, Twenty architects are competing for the Seventy-first Regiment armory contract. The work on this building will begin early in the spring. There has been a good deal of dissattssection with the new Twenty-second Regiment armory, and the mistakes that were made in that building are not likely to be repeated in the Seventy-first. The appropriation for the Twenty-second was not large enough. Although the Armory Board have estimated that the new Seventy-first armory will cost about \$350,000, it is generally understood that the outlay will have to be nearly \$75,000 more. This would not be an extravagant appro-priation for such a purpose. The building will be erected on one of the handsomest streets in the city. There will e quarters in it for the Second Battery, the Signal Corps, and the First Brigade staff. The hase for the present armory of the Second Battery will expire in two years, and a separate ermory for that organization would cost the sity at least \$200,000. A large part of this expense will be saved by using the basement of he Beventy-first armory as headquarters for this battery. The Signal Corps has become an this battery. The Signal Corps has become an important feature of the National Guard, and this organization deserves a good room. Col. Ropper is affaid that there will be strong on-position to an appropriation of \$225,000 for his building, but he urges that the demand is not extravagant when it is considered that four different organizations will be quartered there. The interior plans for the building have been furnished to all architects who are competing, but there are no specifications as to the exterior except that the first story will probably be stone.

A good deal of hard work is being done in the seventy-first Regiment. The regiment has been somewhat disorganized, because it has been seking in officers. A number of elections have been held recently. In Company C. L. W. Francis has been elected First Licuteaunt, Monday last Firs. Licuteaunt Keck bassed his examination before the Board with credit. Friday fight an election for Second Licuteaunt will be held in C Company, and First Sergeant Royall is the only candidate. Second Licuteaunt Timpson is a "andidate for First Licuteaunt in Company B. The election will be held Tuesday night. It is rumored that Assistant Surgeon Osborn is going to resign. The men are getting in trim for a review by Briggen. Robbins on Dec. 10 at the armory. After the review the marksmen's badges long service medials and ambulance corps medials will be presented. The amateur actors of B Company are going to give a dramatic entertainment and reception at the Lenox Lyceum in a few weeks.

An military parade of the year is watched with greater interest than the Evacuation Day march of the Old Guard. Thesday they will celebrate the 107th anniversary of that day. The veterans will assemble in full winter uniform at 12% P. M. They will ride down to the Battery at 1%, when the flag will be raised. The Old Guard will be assisted by Battery K. First Artillery, U. S. A., Cant. Dillenbeck, and after the eyemony they will march up to the plaza in front of the City Hall, where hisyor Grant will review them. The Old Guard luncheon will be served at the Astor House, and later at the armory there will be an Old Guard punch. Major McLean has announced his staff appointments as follows: Horace H. Brockway to be Quartermaster, with rank of First Lieutenant: James P. Whitfield to be Assistant Quartermaster, with rank of Second Lieutenant, and S. M. Saunders to be Assistant Commissory, with rank of Second Lieutenant. It distinguishes a man in the Old Guard to be a private.

Another investigation is threatened in the Sixty-ainth Regiment. There was a good deal of rivalry between the company commanders at the inspection a week ago, and in one company two substitutes paraded in the places of two mea who were unable to be present. Rumor has it that some of the members of the company called the attention of Col. McGrath to this fact. The Sixty-ninth Regiment does not need to muster substitutes for inspection, and there has been a good deal of gossip about the matter. The offence is a serious one, and, if it is proven, the responsible efficer is likely to be court martialed. On Thanksgiving Day Company H will escort the veterans to Divine service at Father Dougherty's mission. Lieut, Mahony of Company I has resigned, and Lieut, William Desmond of Company D is going to throw up his commission. Sergeant Charles Mahon has passed a successful examination for First Lieutenant. K Company will hold an election for Captain on Monday night. This was the semmany of Cart, John Kerr, who died suddenly in the armory a month ago. His son. T. K. Kerr, is the First Lieutenant of the company, and the only candidate for the Captainoy. The social interest in the regiment is not centred.

The Creedmoor ranges will be used by the

The Creedmoor ranges will be used by the second Battery on Thanksgiving Day for the annual battery match. Capt. Wilson will take down thirty-five men and make a day of it, time of the events will be a revolver contest. The prizes this year are valuable, and there is a sharp rivalry in marksmanship between the crack shots in the battery. After the matches the battery will have its annual Thanksgiving dincer at the Creedmoor Hotel. The full equipments for the new 3.2-inch rife, with which this battery has been furnished, have not been completed. A good working symmasium has been fitted up in the armory, and after the men have finished drill they take a turn on the rings.

There is a good deal of gossip in the Twenty-second Regiment about Capt. Finch, who left his resignation in the hands of Capt. Hart and went West. There is no doubt now about the resignation of Company F. A preliminary muster of men who intend to join the new company will be held at the armory Tuesday night, when Col. McGrath, Assistant Inspector-deneral, will be present. Capt. Loo says that he has not given up the idea of testing the validity of Adjt.-den. Porter's action is mustering out his company. Asa Bird Gardiner is preparing the papers in the case, and under a writt of certio art a Judge of the General Term will be asked to review the proceedings. Tapt. Lee's men will not refulled, and they are supporting them in this action. There is very little chance of this company being reinstated, however.

The Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn was inspected on Nov. 14 by Col. Thomas H. McGrath. The report was satisfactory. The regiment's formation was good the companies were in excellent condition, and attention was paid to the minor details that add so much to a militer's appearance. Col. Austen was in command. There were 515 enlisted men and officers present out of an aggregate of 639. In 1885 there were 614 men present out of an aggregate of 42. There is a good deal of impatience in the Thirteenth because of the unexplained delays in getting to work on the new armory.

The Legislature last winter passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for an armory for the Twenty-seventh Separate Company at Malone. As soon as a site has been purchased work will be begun on the building. The Twenty-seventh uncer Capt. Go rge Crooks has become one of the crack minary communes in the northern part of the State. And, Gen. Forter said the other day that one securate commanies were the flower of the National Capt. Tey show he re horses in the rewest that the city commanies, and a a rate, are the letter drilled.

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erected flush with the street. The Armory Board thinks that this building should be erected between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, and west of Seventh avenue. The officers of the regiment, however, favor the site at Thirty-seventh street and Beventh avenue. The annual sermon to the Ninth Regiment will be preacted by the chapiain, the Rev. Dr. Newland Maynard, this atternoon, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Madison avenue and Forty-f. urth street. The services will begin at 4 o'clock.

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A joint athletic meeting under the austices of Company E. Minth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., and the Star Athletic Club of Long Island City, will be held at the Minth Regiment armory, 219 to 220 West Twenty-sixth street, on Monday evening, Dec. 29, commencing at 8 o'clock. The following events open to all amateurs. A. U. rules to govern: 50-yand dash, 440-yard run, 13-mile run, 1-mile walk, and running high jume, all handicaps: 880-yard frun (novice), scratch; 220-yard novice, scratch; 40-yard novice, scratch; 40-yard novice, scratch; 40-yard novice, scratch; 54-mile run for the professional championship of the National Guard, open to all members of the National Guard. Handsome prizes, consisting of useful articles of silverware, will be awarded to the first and second in each event. Entrance fee 50 cents for each event. Entries close Dec. 22, with Corporal R. C. Chadsey, at the armory.

Bank, at the corner of Canal street and the Bowery, was an absolutely safe institution, and that persons who drew their money out were very foolish, because they not only lost their interest, but they also lost the right to deposit their money there again. These little lectures were delivered on the suggestion of Coroner Levy. The Coroner has \$3,000 of his own money in the bank, and \$4,500 belonging to an organization of which he is treasurer. He has watched the run of the Polish Jews on the bank during the last three days with much disguest, and he concluded Friday night that he ought to do all in his power to stop it. He wrote letters to the rabbl's assuring them that the bank was safe, and asking them to tell their people so. Yesterday morning he was at the bank early. There was almost as large a crowd about as there was on Wednesday and Thursday and Friday mornings. The police had aiready formed them in line and they were waiting for the bank doors to open. The Coroner went along the line and to every Hebrew in it he gave his assurance there has been weared with them and to every Hebrew in it he gave his assurance there has been weared with them. ings. The police had arready formed them in line and they were waiting for the bank doors to open. The Coroner went along the line and to every Hebrew in it he gave his assurance that the bank was solid. He argued with them and showed them how foolish they were to draw out their money. He convinced nearly one hundred by his argument, and they left and went home. Among them was the little woman who had occupied the tail end of the line on Thursday, and the fourth from the end on Friday. She had stood all of eleven hours in the wind and dust, and had not succeeded in getting into the bank. The bank opened yesterday fifteen minutes before the regular hour and remained opened until 12:30 P. M., half an hour after the usual closing time on Saturday. Only \$40,000 was drawn out. At the same time there were 227 deposits made, nearly 100 more than had been made any day in the week. Secretary Henry Hasler made the following statement of the business during the four days' run.

Amount drawn out: Weilnesday, \$113,000; Thursday, \$45,000; Friday, \$2000; Saturday, \$40,000. Amount deposited: Weinesday, \$40,000. Thursday, \$45,00; Friday, \$24,000; Saturday, 227. Account; closed: Wednesday. \$671; Thursday, 156; Thursday, 42; Friday, 52; Saturday, 227. Account; closed: Wednesday. \$671; Thursday, \$90; Friday, \$22; Saturday, 150. Many or the depositors who were paid off yeste day were paid in silver dollars. One or two had to carry over \$100 cash in silver dollars away with them. Others were paid in \$6 gold pieces. Very few got bills.

NHERE WERE THE POLICE?

Gen. 0. O. Heward, U. S. A. reviewed the Tweitth Regiment Thursday evening, and after the militars ceremonias there was a band concert. There was an unfortunate delay in the formation for diese parade, but aside irom the formation for the forma Thimble-rigging Openly Practised on the Bowery in Broad Daylight. The Legislature last winter passed a bill appropriating \$25.000 for an armory for the Twenty-seventh Separate Company at Malone. As soon as a side has been nurchased work will be bounded in the building. The Twenty-seventh under Capt. George Crooks, has become one of the crack mintary commandes in the active order day that car search forter aid the other day that car search has the city ordering, and a rate, are better drilled.

A Board of Inquiry consisting of three Captains and three Lieutenants, has been investigating the troubes in the Fourth Company of the Search Regiment and this week they will make their report. The Captain and First Lieutenant of this commany have refused to resions farm say.

The Abeel Trophy match was sholled week ty teams from several fiber company and the properties of the captain and the same from several fiber company and the same result. In a few measures will be taken to be a fiber of the company and the same result. In a few measures will be taken to be a fiber of the company and the same result. In a few measures will be taken to be a fiber of the company and the same result. In a few measures will be taken to the company for the captain that they understood the game, the admining a second the same time cloverly pushing before. The capper looked immensely happy.

WHITEREAD TORPEDOES IN OUR NAVY. The Construction and Probable Efficiency

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-One of the most important and suggestive announcements in the report of Commodore William M. Folger, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance, is that a supply of Whitehead torpedoes will soon be ordered for our war vessels. With this step the triumph of the famous English auto-mobile torpedo may be pro-nounced complete, since nearly or quite every

other maritime power of the first rank had already adopted it. Indeed, Austrialed in this adoption long ago. What makes its success, so far as our navy is concerned, the more creditable, is that there are several American torpedoes of commendable performance and still finer promise. In fact, orders for some of these have been given by the navy while others have attracted the favor of the army engineers for use from fixed forts. It is by no means improbable that one or another of these American devices will become the service torpedo of the future; but, meanwhile, the Whitehead enjoys the advantage of having been introduced into use more than twenty years ago, and of having since been the subject of constant study, with a view to its improvement and perfection. Our new fleet now has a large number of vessels, built or building. which contain tubes for launching self-moving

ling, directing, and exploding mechanism;
Its motive news is compressed air; it is propelled by
two two-bladed ecraws revolving in opposite directions
about the same axis, in order to neutralize through
vidual tendencies to produce lateral deviation, and it is
maintained at a constant depth by horizontal rudders,
and in a straight course by vertical vanes, set at an
angle predetermined by experiment. The older models
should maintain the prescribed depth and straight
course for a distance of from 49 to 55 yards at a speed
of from 20 to 28 knots. The latest models, more fishlike in shape, fuller forward, and with a finer run, have
stained a speed of 30 knots for 425 yards and 24 knots
for 875 yards. of from 20 to 24 knots. The latest models more fishike in shape, faller forward, and with a finer run, have attained a speed of 30 knots for 425 yards and 24 knots for 575 yards.

The forward compartment or magazine contains the explosive cartridge, which consists of a series of discs of wet gun cotton, perforated in their centres to receive the priming tube of dry gun cotton. Here also is the firing arrangement, which can be untastened, withdrawing the primer with it, and so rendering the torpedo harmless. Behind the mazagine is the secret chamber containing the immersion regulators, which so control the horizontal rudders as to carry the torpedo down to a given depth and keep it there during its journey. Behind that chamber is the reservoir for compressed air, and in rear of that the engine which this force actuates. Behind the muchinery compartment comes the buoyancy chamber, the purpose of which is to bring the formation of the surface, so that it may not be fest during experiments, or, on the other hand, to sink it in actual warfare if it misses its target or falls to explade. Then come successively a compartment containing the bevel gear, which causes the propellers to revolve in opposite directions, and finally the rudder support and rudders.

In spite of the care taken by the device of the buoyancy chamber, occasionally one of the latest, in the balance chamber and steering gear, is said to give a reasonable ceriainty of hitting even a small boat at a distance of more than half a mile. In some recent triels the blunt-headed Whitehead has forced its way under the nets contrived to keep vessels from the attack of torpedoes.

It may be added that the mechanism of the water upon the hydrostatic usion are for counterbalance each other, while the evinging of the pendulum, connected by numerous cranks and rods with the horizontal rudders. The force of the springs and the uressure of the water upon the hydrostatic usion are for counterbalance each other, while the evinging of the torpedo is 14% feet long by 14 strawberry bass, and the spotted catilsh. The two first named are said to be more savory than the black bass, and nearly as gamey. The spotted catfish are decidedly superior to the common variety as a food fish.

This distribution of fry classes for the season the extensive and asstematic work that has recently been done in stocking the urper Belaware and its affluents with desirable varieties of food and game fish. The work has been prosecuted under special acts of the Legislatures of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey providing for joint action in the matter by the respective State Fisheries Commissioners. Local anglers associations and individual anglers have lent valuable sid. During the list three years more than 8,000,000 of shad fay have been planted in the river each season with the result that the eath of shad last spring was bigger than ever before known in the history of the river. Other millions of the fry of black and rock bass and brook and brown frout have been annually planted in the main stream or tributaries. The river has also been stocked with Penobscot salmon fry, and Clarence M. Hoot, the well-known sportsman of Reade street, New York city, vouches for one caught in the Neversink River last season that weighed fifteen rounds. Another new and desirable variety was introduced to the belaware waters last spring in the form of 100.000 pike irry. than the black bass, and nearly as gamey. The

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DESERTED BY HIS FATHER. The Mtory of a 18-year-old Boy who Hays He is a Nophew of Daniel Drew.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 22.-A strange story of desertion and privation was brought out in the police court this morning. Morrel Draw, 13 The American Institute fair will close on years old, was brought to the station yesterday Saturday evening n xt. and those who have not by a Central flagman. He is a bright boy and seen the variety of exhibits in the exhibition answered all questions intelligently. The boy's story is that he had just been driving on the hall, on Third avenue, would do well to take advantage of the few remaining days and see canal. His age and frail constitution, his clean clothes, and the fact that his shoes were free what the Institute offers to the public. The fair is open day and evening, at 25 cents adfrom mud did not indicate that he was tellnair is open day and evening, at 25 cents admission. The lovers of carrier pigeons will have a chance to see the birds of best record in the country on Mondow. Tues lay, and Wednesday, as the American Federation of Homing Figeon Farciers will have them on archibit on then. Among the rigeons will be the champion record birds of over 1,000 miles, Monagomery, Waxem, and Fetroleum will also be there, and the number of birds in the cages will be nearly 1,000. The Convention of the Federation will be held at the Institute on Wednesday evening. ing the truth but the lad said the clothes were given him by a man named Chiswell, for whom he drove a boat from Tonawanda to Lockport. The Judge became interested in the case, and, by questioning the boy, learned that he was born in Senett. Cayuga county, and at an early age was Senert. Cayuga county, and at an early age was placed in an orpnan asytum in Aubura, his parents having separated. He left the asylum five years ago, and went to Syracuse with his father, who compelled him to beg for both of them. His father drank, and left him to shift for himself. Since then he had been begging and looking for his mother.

The lad was asked jokingly, if he was a relative of lamie by was not explicitly of lamie by we and copied that Dan ellirow was his uncle, that he had formerly lived in Troy, and owned a hig fludeon liver steamer. I would have been working on that steamer if it had not been for my father, said the boy. He was sent to jail to await disposition. Receiver Higgins of the North River National Bank finished counting the cash in the bank yesterday. He found \$264,000 and deposited it with the Union Trust Company. He began work on the securities yesterday. The examination of these will take considerable time, as the actual value of each will have to be assertained. No statement will be made until the examination is finished.

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The reporter at first got the impression that the Doctor was either a chariatan or an illuminar, but on investigation he found that several mest extra relinary cures have already been actually made by the method he employs for the cure of lung diseases. He makes his patients drink a licuid chargest with electricity, and he also uses the same liquid, but more heavily charged for hypodermic injections. In the first and second stages of consumption he guarantees a cure.

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PRATT INSTITUTE ANNEX.

Plane in Preparation for a Large and Expensive Building. The Pratt Institute is to have a large annex devoted to female students. The cost of the annex will be about \$175,000, and the work on annox will be about \$175,000, and the work on it will be begun next spring. It will stand nearly at right angles and to the south of the present building on Hall street. The annex will be constructed of brick and roughly howe blocks of stone, frimmed with terra cotts and present brick. The main entrance which is to be of a massive design, will be between two tall towers. There will be an anditorium as the building with a sending capacity of 1250. The stage will be thirty test in death. There will also is wood large rooms devoted to massium of science and art, and a reference library 100 by 70 feet. The rest of the building will be everted to class rooms. Architect Tubby of 81 Fulton street is now working on the plans.

A New Corporation. ALBANY, Nov. 22.-The Sherry Cottage Company, with a capital of \$50,000, has i een incorporated by the Secretary of State. The company is formed for building and renting furnished cottages and supplying ford an provisions to the tenants thereof in New York city and at Na raganests lier. The incorporators are Charles L. Acker, Louis Sherry, and Thomas B. Robertson.